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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate or fresh East winds. Fair and cool.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1021.1 mbs., 30.15 in. Temperature, 70.1 deg. F. Dew point, 52 deg. F. Relative humidity, 53. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 18 knots. High water: 6 ft. 1 in. at 11.59 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. at 5.10 p.m.

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Chinese Communist Armies Withdraw

Nanking, Apr. 13. — The Chinese Communists have begun a general withdrawal from the north bank of the Yangtze River, Nationalist officials reported early today.

The report came as thousands of refugees streamed southward from the Hankow area in face of the Communist threat to the mid-China city and as South China cities took emergency measures to cope with the influx.

General Ku Chu-tung, Nationalist Chief of Staff, informed Acting President Li Tsung-shan of the general withdrawal, saying that it indicated that the Communist ceasefire order issued to facilitate the peace negotiations had filtered down to front lines.

Authoritative sources said that the peace talks would be concluded "one way or another" by the end of the month and that a tentative agreement would be brought here today from Peiping.

TO GO TO PEIPING

Yu Yu-jen, aged President of the Control Yuan, said he would lead another government delegation of six to Peiping on Friday to help peace talks in private capacity.

The Communist Radio, meanwhile, broadcast a long report to the Youth League Congress by the Communist Central Committee member, Jen Pi-shih, in which he said the Communists would welcome a peaceful settlement but prepared for war. He said, "No matter which method we use, we must strive to make the Nanking Government swiftly hand up its powers."

He claimed that if war is to be continued, the Communists will wipe out 1,000,000 Nationalist troops in from six months to one year. He said it would take 15 years for the Communists to consolidate their victory in China but said the nation's economic reconstruction would be faster than Russia's after the revolution because of help from the Soviet Union and workers in various countries.—United Press.

Earthquake

HONGKONG'S NEW COLONIAL SEC.

Mr John Fearn Nicol, CMG, Colonial Secretary of F.I.I. since 1944, has been appointed Colonial Secretary of Hongkong in succession to Mr D. M. MacDougall, who is retiring.

Mr Nicol is expected to arrive in Hongkong toward the end of May.

Mr Nicol, who will be 50 on the 26th of this month, was educated at Carleton Grammar School and Pembroke College, Cambridge.

He entered the Colonial Service in 1921 as Administrative Officer, British North Borneo, in which capacity he served until 1925.

He was then transferred to Tanganyika Territory and acted as Administrative Officer there until 1937.

In that year he became deputy Colonial Secretary, Trinidad, and held that office until 1944.

Mr Nicol married in 1939 Irene, the daughter of Major J. D. Leagan, MBE, and they have one son.

His chief recreation is sailing.

Mr Acheson's Broad Hint To Russia

Washington, Apr. 13.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, today indicated that the United States was open to any peaceful overtures which the Soviet Government might care to make.

At his weekly new conference, Mr Acheson said, he had noted reports of "Soviet feeling" concerning the possible lifting of the Berlin blockade. He said it would not be helpful for him to speculate on possible changes in the Soviet attitude, but he added that the United States had never closed any avenue of communication with the Soviet Union.

Mr Acheson said there had been no change in the American stand that the continued blockade of Berlin was an obstacle to any further talks with Russia on German problems. He made it clear that there was no disposition to delay Big Three plans for establishing a Western German state in the hope that Russia would relent and come in on a four-power settlement.

He also said "preliminary German reaction" to the occupation statute drafted by the Western Big Three Foreign Ministers last week "had not been unfavourable."

"We expect there will be increased understanding as German political leaders and the public have a chance to examine the background against

which the Washington agreements were made and the purpose they are meant to serve," added the Secretary.—United Press.

Windsor Castle Burglar Scare

Windsor, Berkshire, Apr. 13.—The police threw a cordon round the town of Windsor tonight after a short circuit in a burglar alarm at Windsor Castle, the residence of the Royal Family, had caused the alarm to go off.

His Majesty is at present at the Royal Lodge, Windsor, where he is spending Easter.

When the alarm sounded, the Police Headquarters at Scotland Yard and the local Berkshire police put a combined emergency scheme into operation. Passengers at local railway stations and in buses, and private cars, were questioned and their identity cards checked.

When the fault in the alarm was detected, the police were withdrawn.—Reuter.

Rocks US Pacific Northwest

FIVE KNOWN TO BE KILLED

Heavy Damage To Property

Portland, Oregon, Apr. 13.—An earthquake rocked the Pacific Northwest today, killing at least five persons and injuring 49. Property damage was high in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, where buildings in a score of cities crashed and crumpled.

The quake hit at 4.46 p.m. GMT. Chimneys toppled and some fires started, but these were quickly extinguished. Two school houses partially collapsed and two of the fatalities were schoolchildren. The roof of Lowell grammar school at Tacoma, Washington, fell in, killing a student as he was leaving his class. Three other youngsters were injured.

A student at Castle Rock was killed when the brick facing on the high school building collapsed as classes were let out for noon lunch.

A steamfitter at Olympia died from injuries suffered when a smokestack toppled over and crushed him and an unidentified man was killed in Centralia, Washington, when a pole fell on him.

A middle-aged resident of Governor Hotel in Olympia died of a heart attack shortly after the quake.

Marble slabs shook loose from the State Capitol building at Olympia and a 23-ton block of concrete fell through a barge near Tacoma Narrows Bridge, sinking a barge. No one was aboard. Several workmen were injured on the new Tacoma Narrows bridge. Seven students were injured by falling bricks in Castle Rock high school.

CITIES SHAKEN

Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Olympia and other cities throughout the Northwest were shaken for periods ranging from several seconds to a minute. Thousands rushed from swaying buildings into the streets as the quake jolted cities just before the lunch hour.

The Olympia fire department went out to fight a dozen small fires. Several householders reported that their chimneys had fallen in. Water mains were cracked and broken in Tacoma and Portland. The telephone service was disrupted in Seattle. The quake appeared to have shaken all of the Pacific Northwest above California, extending from Southern Oregon north to Vancouver Island at a point 200 miles north of Vancouver.

Shoppers in downtown Portland ran into streets, fearing buildings were about to collapse. Chandeliers swayed and telephone poles wobbled. The Portland Fire Department said it answered 16 calls from residents reporting that chimneys had fallen off roofs. The Fire Department answered 25 fire calls, but none was serious. Newspaper and Police Department switchboards were swamped by calls from frightened residents.

The quake touched off a burglar alarm in Molalla, Oregon. The United Press Oregon teletype circuit stopped for a moment as the quake struck. When it resumed, editors had the message "earthquake" on the wire from points throughout the State.

A cornice cracked at the big Frederick and Nebo Department Store in downtown Seattle. A water tank on top of the building sprung a leak and water spilled into the street. At Yakima, Washington, buildings were shaken and light fixtures rocked. The needles of

the seismograph at the University of Washington was thrown off the paper during the initial shock.

WATER MAINS BROKEN

In Seattle, corners of buildings fell, fire escapes were ripped loose, windows and water mains were broken and walls cracked.

Every Seattle policeman was ordered to report for duty. Fire vehicles and ambulances roared through Seattle streets.

Water tanks split open, elevators jammed, windows shattered and bricks, stones and timber fell into the streets.

Thousands of persons rushed from reeking buildings in Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Olympia and other cities. Some were struck by rubble tumbling from cornices and roofs.

The old capital building and the State Insurance Building at Olympia were ordered closed.

A LITTLE TOO REALISTIC

Tacoma, Washington, Apr. 13.—They were showing Cecil B. DeMille's motion picture, "The King of Kings", "The speech of the resurrection of Christ had just reached the climax. The large stone blocking the entrance to Christ's tomb was being rolled away, accompanied by earth tremors. At that moment in the picture, the earthquake struck.

Three women in the audience fainted. The theatre manager continued the showing of the picture, although the audience was visibly shaken.—United Press.

Walls in the Governor's office were cracked. Chimneys toppled all over the city. All schools were evacuated.

Two water tanks on top of Seattle buildings were broken, cascading water down the sides into the streets. Fire mains broke. A wide crack opened in the fifth floor of one downtown Seattle building. The entire front of a building in Centralia collapsed into the street.

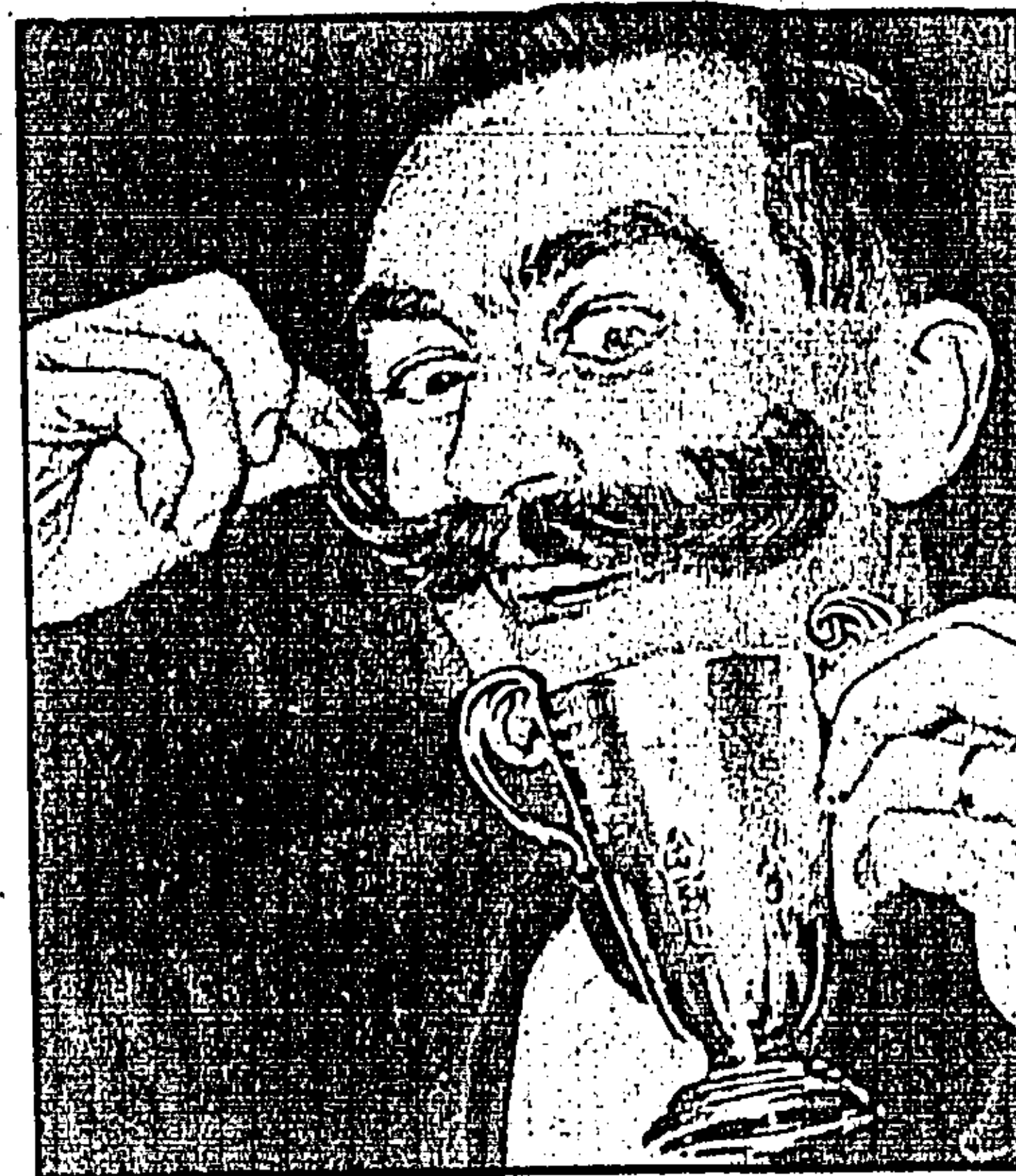
A crack 1,000 yards long opened along a street in Tacoma. Smaller cracks appeared in the north West of Seattle.—United Press and Associated Press.

CHAMPION "MO"

Dock Strikers Warned

GOVT WILL ACT

Some Men To Return



Here is ex-RAT pilot Alan Gear who has won the moustache cup of the Handlebar Club at their second annual dinner in London. His "wing span" is 10 inches. He is holding the cup presented to him by Raymond Glendinning, who is the President of the Club, and presided over the second annual dinner in London last week.—London Express Service Picture.

Modest Improvement In Malaya Situation Says Lord Listowel

London, Apr. 13.—There had been a "gradual, modest and uninterrupted improvement" in the situation in Malaya, Lord Listowel, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, told the House of Lords tonight. This should not lead anyone to underestimate the danger that must still be faced, he said in winding up a debate on the colonies.

The number of bandit attacks had steadily decreased since November until, in the last week of March, no more than 16 occurred compared with an average of 65, he added.

This was also the first week since the beginning of the emergency in which no civilian was killed.

The moral of the communists in Malaya had improved. This was reflected in the increase in the information about bandit activities.

Speaking about colonies generally, he said: "Our main purpose is to guide the inhabitants of our colonial dependencies to responsible self-government within the Commonwealth in conditions that will give them a fair standard of living and freedom from oppression. The principles behind this policy are trusteeship and partnership."

FIVE POINT POLICY

Lord Listowel accepted the five points put forward by Lord Swinton, former Conservative Colonial Secretary, as essential in colonial policy.

These were:

- 1.—Britain is the trustee for all and not a section or a minority and must discharge the trust to all her beneficiaries.
- 2.—The greatest need is im-

Lost Guardsmen Kill Terrorists

Singapore, Apr. 14.—Five Coldstream Guardsmen, lost in the jungle in South Pahang and without food for four days, killed two of a band of terrorists, two trailed and fired on them. It was reported here today.

The five-man patrol, lightly equipped, attempted to outflank their pursuers, but the terrorists cut off their retreat back to their base. They killed two of the enemy during the four days they spent in finding their way back.—Reuter.

PROSPECTS BLACK

The prospects for an early end to the three-day old stoppage looked black tonight after a meeting between the Executive of the Stevedores Union and high officials of the Ministry of Labour had ended without agreement.

The leaders of the Union had discussed the position for two hours with Sir Robert Goud, the Senior Industrial Commissioner, and other officials. The Union representatives refused to associate themselves with a Ministry statement issued afterwards, which said that, during the discussion, "the Union Executive stated that they were aware of the illegal nature of the strike but that, nevertheless, they were not prepared to retract their steps and to seek an examination of their grievance in a constitutional way."

The claim that the strike is illegal is based on the fact that the Union failed to give 21 days' notice before pulling out its members.

The Cabinet today held its hand before ordering troops out to unload 84 ships in London docks.

At a meeting this morning, the Cabinet decided to wait and see if the Labour Minister, Mr George Isaacs, could bring about a settlement in a meeting he was having later today with the leaders of the Stevedores Union, which called the strike. (Continued On Page 5)

EDITORIAL

Hongkong And China

HONGKONG watches current endeavours to resolve the China civil war problem with thoughtful eyes, for it is widely appreciated here that whatever the outcome it must have some sort of impact on the Colony. The latest signs lend encouragement to the hope that a negotiated peace will eventually transpire, though it can be expected that the Communists will drive a hard bargain and one that is likely to produce loud protests from the dissident KMT clique. Hongkong is sensitive to the outcome of the Peiping mission, not only because, if successful, it will terminate hostilities, but because it will also produce a new Government; and good relations between the Colony and the rulers of China are essential for Hongkong's continued well-being. Hongkong has no quarrel with the Chinese Communists, and so long as due recognition is given to our position as a British possession, we can maintain amiable relations with whatever central government is created in China. Given a stable central authority capable of efficiently governing the country and willing to be friendly China can benefit to some extent from Hongkong's prosperity. There are mutual trading interests to be shared, the fruits of which can reflect favourably on the lives of the people both in China and in Hongkong. And it can be said that, despite certain recent signs of nervousness in Ice House Street, the Colony shows no evidence of suffering from the litters: on the contrary ample illustrations are being given of confidence in the future, notably the substantial building schemes now in

progress or about to start. Government's attitude to date has been strictly correct and commendable. It shares the public's keen interest in the result of the Peiping negotiations, and presumably shares the belief that it will have no difficulty in maintaining traditional friendly relations with China so long as any new administration is willing to offer *quid pro quo*. On the other hand Government is showing its awareness of the explosive nature of the China situation and of the Colony being compromised should unfriendly counsels prevail by tightening up its internal security. The plans for co-ordinated action in the event of trouble breaking out are welcome, and the reintroduction of the 1927 Ordinance outlawing illegal strikes and lock-outs is wise and timely. It is legislation designed only for maintaining the security of the Colony and as such is justified. Neither defence plans nor legislation such as making certain types of strikes and lock-outs illegal can be interpreted as representing a hostile state of mind. Neither one nor the other will be invoked except when necessary, under duress, demands it. But Government has a grave responsibility to protect to the utmost the lives, property and welfare of the community which it administers, and it would be a culpable neglect of duty if it did not, at this time of international unrest, make ready now to meet all possible eventualities. And in the fulfilment of this duty it should have the full co-operation of the public, for without it, Government could not hope successfully to implement its internal security policy.

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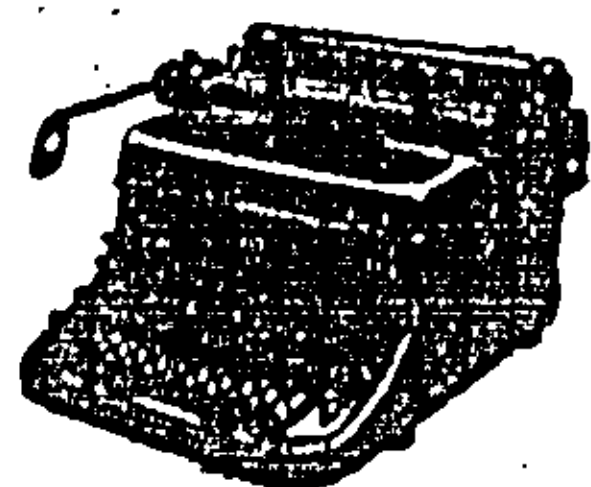
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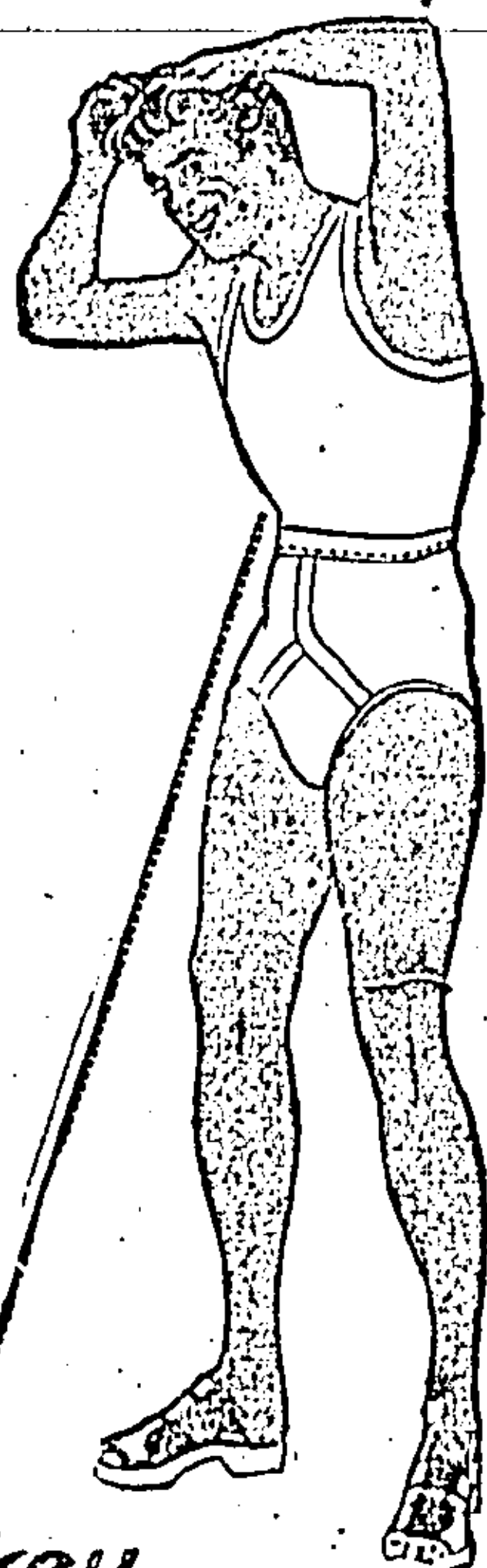
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Available at Hong Kong's Leading Stores.

Unusual Colour Accents

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU

TAKE a costume in cinnamon or nutmeg or tawny beige, light it up with the colours of a sunlit April garden, and you have a Macy style expert's recipe for a spring outfit.

The completed product, displayed in a recent showing, looked just as good with a basic \$24 dress as it did with a stunning \$140 coat.

Gayest of the colour notes was the yellow felt, broken egg-yolk cap copied from a Dior original and matched to a bunch of egg-yellow carnations tucked in the pocket of a brown and white wool suit.

The cool, shining green of a daffodil, repeated in the colour accent for a fitted pale beige coat which buttoned down the back from waist to hem like a Russian officer's greatcoat. A matching natural straw sailor with a spot of green trimming and a green umbrella with a pale bamboo handle were the decoration.

A simple V-necked dress in tobacco brown wool, trimmed with a wide pointed collar of white pique and a white carnation on one shoulder. The matching brown straw hat had a white band. The model's gloves matched the dress.

A bright red poppy or a full-blown pink rose were equally effective colour accents.

And next to them was black—a dash of pepper that brought out the warmth of many of the pale to darker browns.

A short dinner dress in pale beige lace, had a tremendous black tulle bow at the base of its deep neckline. Topaz jewels were clipped to the edges of its cap sleeves.

Another short dancing dress in filmy beige net was shown with bright red satin slippers and a one-sleeved stole of matching red tulle.

Or take some fine brown lace, mount it on white organza. Let the organza hang out to make its hem and cuffs and sparkle the whole with aquamarines—gloves, slippers and a great stone in a pearl choker at the throat.—United Press.

Don't Make Your Child Tell Lies

By CARRY C. MYERS

THE infant early sizes up our degree of integrity through the measure of our consistency. When we let him cry it out in this instance but allow him to have his way in the next very similar instance, he senses vaguely our want of integrity. Later when we say "No" twenty times before doing any thing, he observes us lying nineteen times.

When the toddler begins getting into everything and gets rebuke or physical pain when he touches or appropriates a forbidden object this time but not the next two, ten or twenty times; or when he finds that on being exposed to a forbidden thing with no one present to intercept, rebuke or punish, before he has learned to avoid such things automatically, he soon comes to deceive by touching or handling such things when no one is looking.

We parents are also very eager that our growing child shall not deliberately take or use things he clearly knows are not his. What parent is not mortified on the first discovery that her child has stolen money from her purse or the purse of a guest or stolen some object from another person's premises? The parent's emotions then may overwhelm her and she may see in her child a budding criminal and worry what her adult friends will think and say.

Natural Thing

The most natural thing for the parent to do is to put her child on trial to force him to confess and incriminate himself. No better way to practise him in deceit and make him ready to steal more.

As the child grows older and is more often out of sight, we are more tempted to hold an inquisition on his return, as when the youth returns from a date. But as he clearly knows his parent did not see and hear him while he was away from her, he soon learns to tell only what he feels is safe to tell and, therefore, to lie when it is most expedient to do so. But every time he thus practises in deceit the relationship between him and the parent has been harmed and his motive to do right away from home has weakened.



KNOWS FIGURES—Today's actresses are easier to clothe than fuller-figured beauties of the past, says Mary O'Brien, studio wardrobe head, as she measures Hollywood starlet Mona Freeman.

U.S. Women Favour Home-made Clothes

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK. HOME-MADE clothes are on the increase in the United States—more than twice as many are being made as in 1939. And the ladies say that if the price of clothing doesn't drop further, they plan to make more dresses at home this year than last.

This may be just another headache for the makers of store clothes, who have been complaining about business now for months. But it is a boon to the textile industry, which estimates that about one billion yards of cotton, rayon and wool fabrics were laid out on American dining tables last year and snipped by housewives' shears.

The fabric makers are talking about ways and means of encouraging home sewing. They say the ready-made industry should fret too much about this. The textile men reason that almost no woman has as many clothes as she would like, if she could afford more. If she runs up a couple of dresses at home more cheaply than she can buy them at the store, she will still go shopping for her fancier frocks.

Commercial makers of house dresses may not appreciate this home sewing argument. But the textile men reason that the more dresses a woman has—home-made or bought—the more fabrics the nation will have consumed, and the lower the inventories of goods at mills and converters.

Textile men are not the only ones to benefit by the spurt in home sewing. Surveys show that about half of the women

White ground designs come in style

The rise of sheers is making cotton and washable rayon fabric styles increasingly conscious of that light fresh look in preparing new prints or coloured woven fancies for summer. As a result, white grounds are promised a big play and second collections anticipate this demand with big variety of white ground designs.

Usually the patterns appear in vivid colours to contrast more sharply with the frosty white of the surface. These ideas are most effective in silky looking cottons that include broadcloths, cotton tulle and rayon shantung that have the appearance and feel of silk.

Coloured woven fancies make a point of showing up a wide area of white in lightly handled plaids. This design technique is recommended not only for summer but is considered desirable for early autumn back-to-school or college wear. Ginghams are among the cottons behind this idea as good promotion for classroom fashions.

In the country make clothes at home. Last year they bought more than 80 million patterns in retail stores, paying more than \$24 million for them. Patterns sold through newspapers and magazines are estimated to equal the store sales figures—for a grand total of 192 million patterns and \$48 million.

Thread, button, ornament and sewing machine makers also benefit by the home sewing habits, on the increase of late years because of the increased cost of store clothes.

Children also sew

Even the teen-agers are getting in the act. Home sewing increased more in this age group last year than in any other, the National Needlecraft Bureau reports.

A dress with set-in sleeves takes a teen-ager, on the average, 13 hours to make, considerably longer than it does her mother. Yet every 100 girls interviewed by the bureau said that if clothing prices went higher they would make even more clothes at home this year than last.

The bureau says, however, that the greatest amount of home sewing is done by women between 20 and 30 years of age, women with two or three children, and living in cities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population range.

Reasons they give for the increase in the amount of their home sewing include: high cost of store clothes, demands of larger families since the war, and better fabrics.

Pattern sales have more than doubled in the last nine years, according to a survey by McCarrin Erickson Advertising Agency for the Simplicity Pattern Co. Interviews with 5,144 women in all parts of the country gave the agency the following insight into their home sewing habits:

Popular Fabric

The south has more home sewers, proportionately, than other sections. Cities between 2,500 and 50,000 population have more than either the smaller or the larger ones. And 30 percent of sewers belong to the lower middle income group. Nearly half of them are in the 25 to 44 age group, 39 percent are married, and 61 percent have children under 18.

Most women prefer to make dresses, blouses, skirts and aprons come next. About a third make pajamas, but only 14 percent will try men's shirts. Cotton is the most popular material, and the quality women look for first in buying cotton fabric are washability and colour fastness.

The bureau's survey also turns up the fact that 95 percent of all housewives do some sort of sewing at home, although 43 percent of them only mend and darn.

This statistic is thrown in solely for the information of the husbands who chronically find their shirts are missing buttons.—Associated Press.

Too Much Salt In The Diet

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN.

IT is interesting for a doctor to watch people as they sit down to the dinner table. About the first thing they do is pick up the salt shaker and use it liberally without even tasting their food to see whether it is salty enough already. And this, of course, is a bad habit for there are certain disorders in which a limitation of salt in the diet is important. Among these conditions are certain chronic kidney disturbances and long-continued heart trouble.

Investigations have shown that when the heart is not working normally, salt intake should be limited. The use of a diet low in salt is necessary in the treatment of a failing heart. Often, if the heart has been damaged but maintains normal circulation, restricting the salt intake may prevent a ward off heart failure. And once started it is not difficult to reduce the amount of salt used and still have appetising foods.

Salt Restriction

Restriction of the salt in the diet may be carried out in three ways.

The average person uses about three to five grams of salt daily, or about 1/10 to 1/6 of an ounce. This amount can be easily reduced to 1 1/2 to 3 grams daily by two simple procedures: First, by eliminating the addition of salt to foods at the table; second, by avoiding highly-salted or salt-preserved foods, such as ham, bacon, salted fish, anchovies, olives, salted nuts, potato chips, and meat sauces, and third, to still further cut down the amount of salt in the diet, all salt may be eliminated in the cooking. This will reduce the salt intake from 1/2 to 1 1/2 grams daily.

In some cases, it may even be necessary to cut the salt down below this level. This is accomplished by carefully selecting foods which have the smallest amount of salt in them, using unsalted bread and butter, and restricting many foods to which salt is added during their preparation, such as baked products containing baking powder. This type of restriction will reduce the salt intake to less than 1/2 gram a day.

Symptoms Disappear

Patients with early signs of heart failure are usually placed on the first level of restriction, that is, they get about 1 1/2 to 3 grams of salt a day. Often, their symptoms will disappear within a few weeks. At a later date, should the symptoms reappear, the salt intake may be decreased to the second level of 1 1/2 grams a day, and eventually it may be desirable to keep the salt level as low as possible.

There is no evidence that a stringent restriction of salt will lead to any difficulties. Of course, the low salt diet should be employed under the direction of a physician in those cases in which he deems it advisable. There are salt substitutes on the market which contain no salt but make the food more palatable. These can be used by persons who have difficulty in adjusting to the bland diet. The proper salt substitute will be advised by the doctor.

Neckline Interest



By VERA WINSTON

INTEREST centres about the neckline in almost every type of dress, and especially in the after-five design. An unusual neckline is the focal point of this attractive cocktail or informal dinner dress, a nice choice for the junior type of figure. The off-shoulder cap sleeves can be tucked up for less formal wear. The bodice is fitted, flaring into rounded hip fullness and a full skirt. The fabric is navy blue iridescent tulle.

Remove Surface Dust on the Hair with Thorough Brushing



To keep well-groomed during the day, take a small brush and comb with you. For easy carrying, these two come in a little drawing bag.

By HELEN FOLLETT

FASTIDIOUS housekeepers dust their furniture every day, but they should also "dust" their hair by using a brush vigorously. It should be brushed away from the scalp, never against it. The lovely gloss that results is well worth the trouble, and the glory crown will behave in a more amiable manner when it is being arranged. It loves to be petted and cuddled, responds quickly.

How often you will notice a head of hair that looks dull and lifeless through lack of care. No matter how chic the coiffure, it does not qualify. No matter if it is long or short, straight or curly, it must be kept free of dust and the scalp must be in a healthy state. To keep hair well-groomed during the day, a little drawing bag equipped with a small brush and comb is a smart accessory to take to business, sports or social events, or just for the bureau drawer.

Friction in the scalp is important, more important than many women realise. Spread a cup.

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN



An Economical Casserole

AS I walked into the test-kitchen the Chef, was just taking out a big brown casserole from the oven. He set it on a tray on the kitchen table and removed the cover with a flourish. "Voila, oxtail and spaghetti casserole."

"How good it smells, and how tempting it looks. I'm glad it's lunch time," I said, hungrily. "For the meal in this casserole, Madame, I used two and a half pounds oxtails. And I combined them with a half-pound of spaghetti and a tin of tomato. There is enough for dinner for a family of four people, and enough left over to use for a thick soup for a second meal."

Choice Meats

"Now Madame, will you please explain this to me? Why is it that when I go into the meat market, I see the housewives always looking into the case with the rib meats, like the porterhouse steak, the lamb chops, the rib roast, the legs of lamb, the milk-fed roasting chickens? But the case with the hearts, the liver, the calves' brains, the kidneys, the tripe and the oxtails, at all these she turns up the nose and passes by. Does the housewife think these meats are not good enough for her table? Or is it—pardon me—that she does not know how to cook them?"

"Well Chef, to answer you frankly, most homemakers do not know how to cook these meats; they have had very little experience with them." "But the European homemaker has been using these meats for generations with satisfactory results," retorted the Chef. "Some of their finest dishes are made with the variety meats."

Not Always To Blame

"Well Chef, that may be true. But you can't put the blame entirely on the housewife. The fault is just as much with the men. Many a homemaker would like to try these meats. But when she puts the dish on the table the man will often refuse to taste it. To him 'meat' means steaks, chops, roasts, or else a stew, which again has to be made of a familiar meat."

"Can it possibly be because of the unskillful cooking of the dish?" ventured the Chef. "Could be; but at the same time a man should be encouraged to encourage his wife and give her another chance to make it better. And I do think, Chef, that it would be very nice when she cooks a dish he especially enjoys, if he would praise her a bit, instead of just gobbling it up."

Dinner

Spanish Cole Slaw
Hot Two Egg Omelette
Oxtail and Spaghetti Casserole
Oven-Fried Parsnips
Celery
Fig, Prune and Nut Tart
Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Trick of the Chef

For special interesting flavour for oxtail casserole, add 1/2 tsp. oregano or thyme.

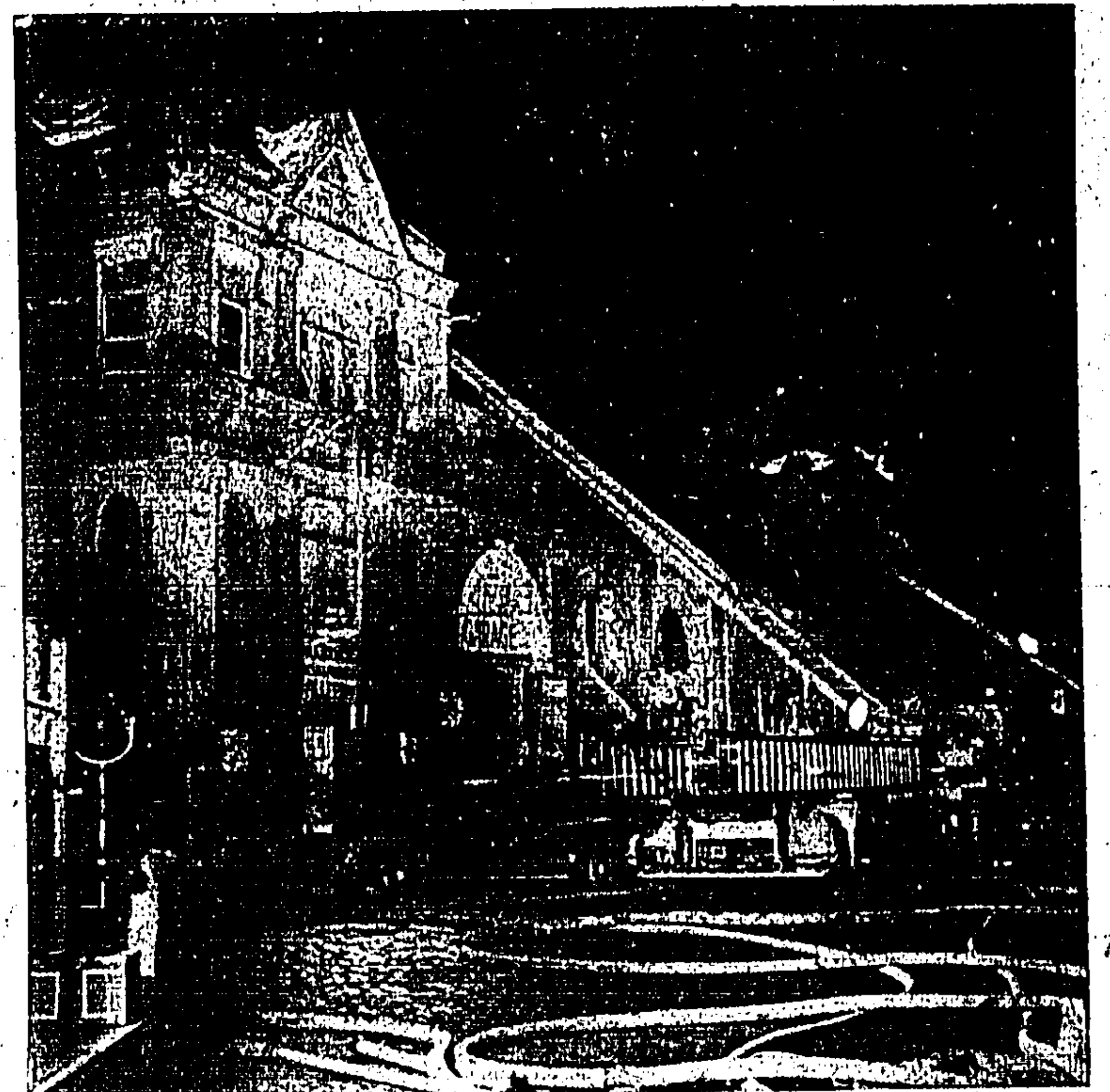
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



TRADING ON THE FLY—Round-trip-traders are popular in Shanghai these days. Crowding the trains with their wares, they buy goods in the city, trade it to farmers for produce and resell farm goods in Shanghai at a profit. They jam the Shanghai-Nanking line daily with their trips.



INSPECTING—While touring England, Mrs. G. K. Werner, left, of Clay Centre, Nebraska, and Mrs. F. C. McDowell, of Gothenburg, Nebraska, inspect a calf in Dover.



NIGHT ALARM—Hoses and ladders are strewn around at this fire near Fulton Fish Market in Manhattan. The garage was also used as a storehouse for merchants in the fish market area.



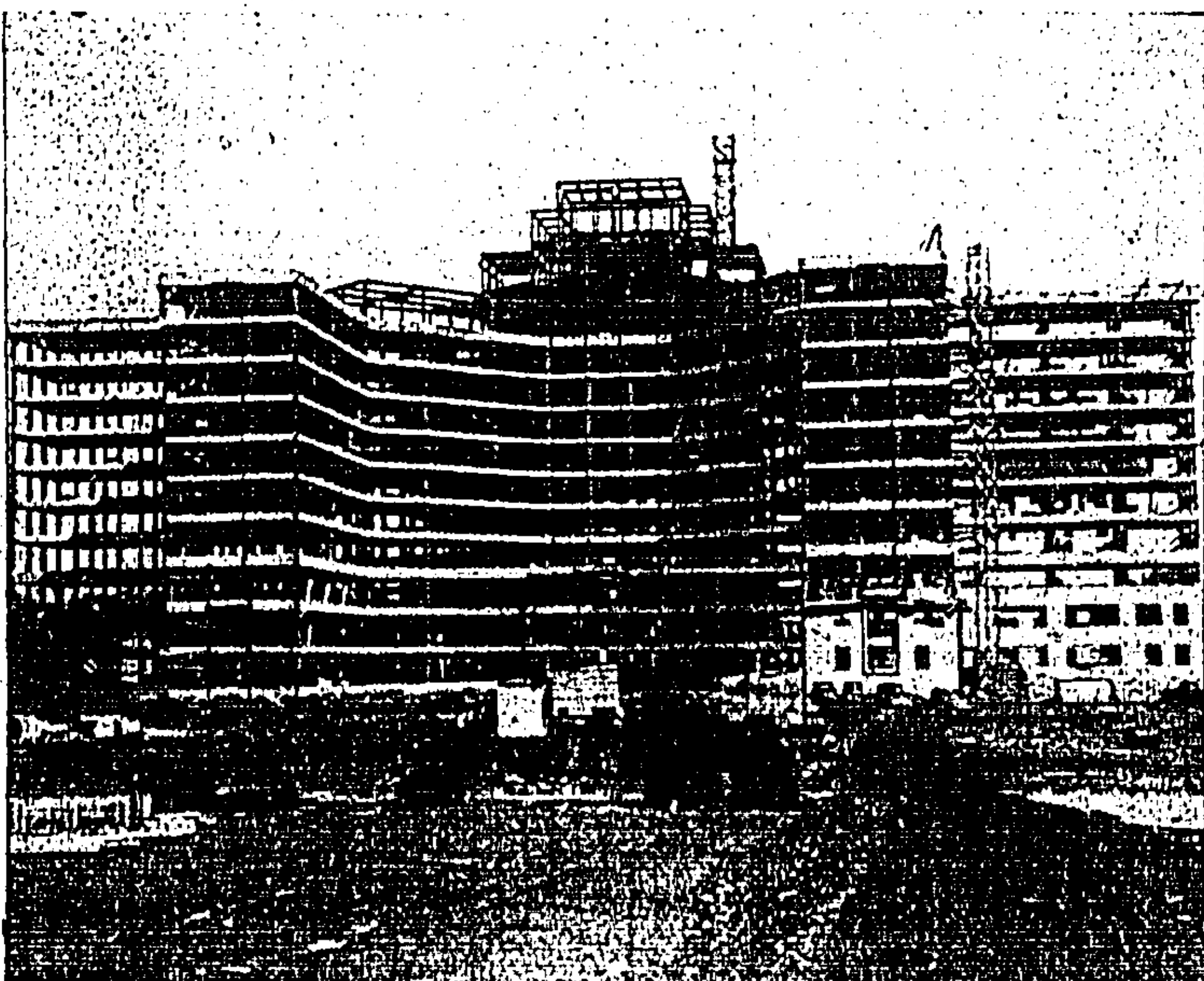
LITTLE STRANGER—Thirteen-month-old John Edward Hickey arrives in New York on the US Army transport, Henry Gibbons, with his father, Lt. Joseph Hickey. John was born in Munich.



THREE STRIKES—The five-year-old Walker triplets, of Syracuse, New York, introduce their little brother and sisters, one-year-old triplets, to an age-old custom. Their proud parents, Mr and Mrs Michael Walker, are firmly convinced that all good things come in threes.



BETTER LATE—A recent one-man art show in New York was held by Meichel Pressman, 84. He turned to water colours about nine months ago because a heart attack had curtailed his activity.



FOR VETERANS—To augment medical care and hospitalisation of United States armed services veterans, this modern hospital is under construction in Albany, New York.



STILL LIFE IN THE OLD BIRD—"You're never too old to flutter about," is the opinion of Joey, 67-year-old Australian lemon-crested cockatoo, at the National Caged Bird Show in the Horticultural Hall, London. Joan Cunningham seems to be trying to find out what makes the old boy tick. It was exhibited by H. A. Avery of Brighton, Sussex.

JOAN BLONDELL,
glamorous star says,
"Pink lipstick's the Hollywood
craze and 'Pink Queen' is
the perfect pink."

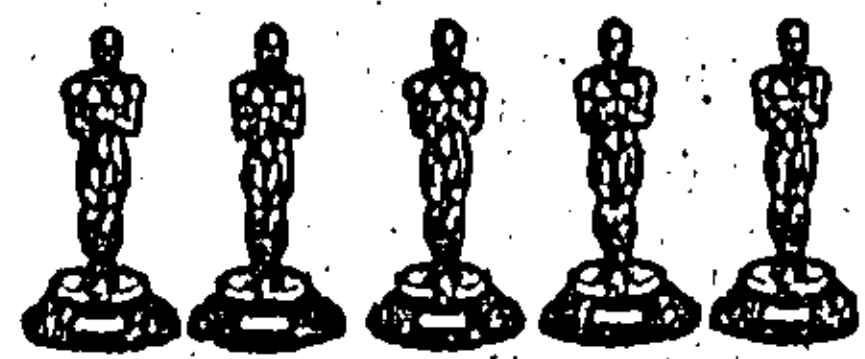


Tangee's NEW "PINK QUEEN"

Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling as a diamond. It's bright. It's light. It's fashion right. And, of course, like all Tangee seven super-shades, it goes on easier...stays on longer. Yes, "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pink of perfection! Treat yourself to the perfect pink lipstick shade today.





TO-DAY ONLY **Queen's** AT 2.30, 5.30, & 9.00 P.M.**"HAMLET"**Winner of 5 Academy Awards!
THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!OPENS **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** OPENS
TO-MORROW TO-MORROWQUEEN'S—EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 11.30 A.M.—
TO-MORROW * SATURDAY * SUNDAY
(Apr. 15th) (Apr. 16th) (Apr. 17th)**ALHAMBRA THEATRE**

TO-DAY ONLY: AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

LI LI-HUA * MEI HI

"REVOLUTION OF THE MING DYNASTY"

DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

OPENS **"THE GALLANT BLADE"**
TO-MORROW * with Larry Parks * Marguerite Chapman

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

JORDAN RD.
KOWLOON
TEL: 50333**LIBERTY**2 MINS. FROM
THE YAU MA TEI
FERRY

Final Showing To-day At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



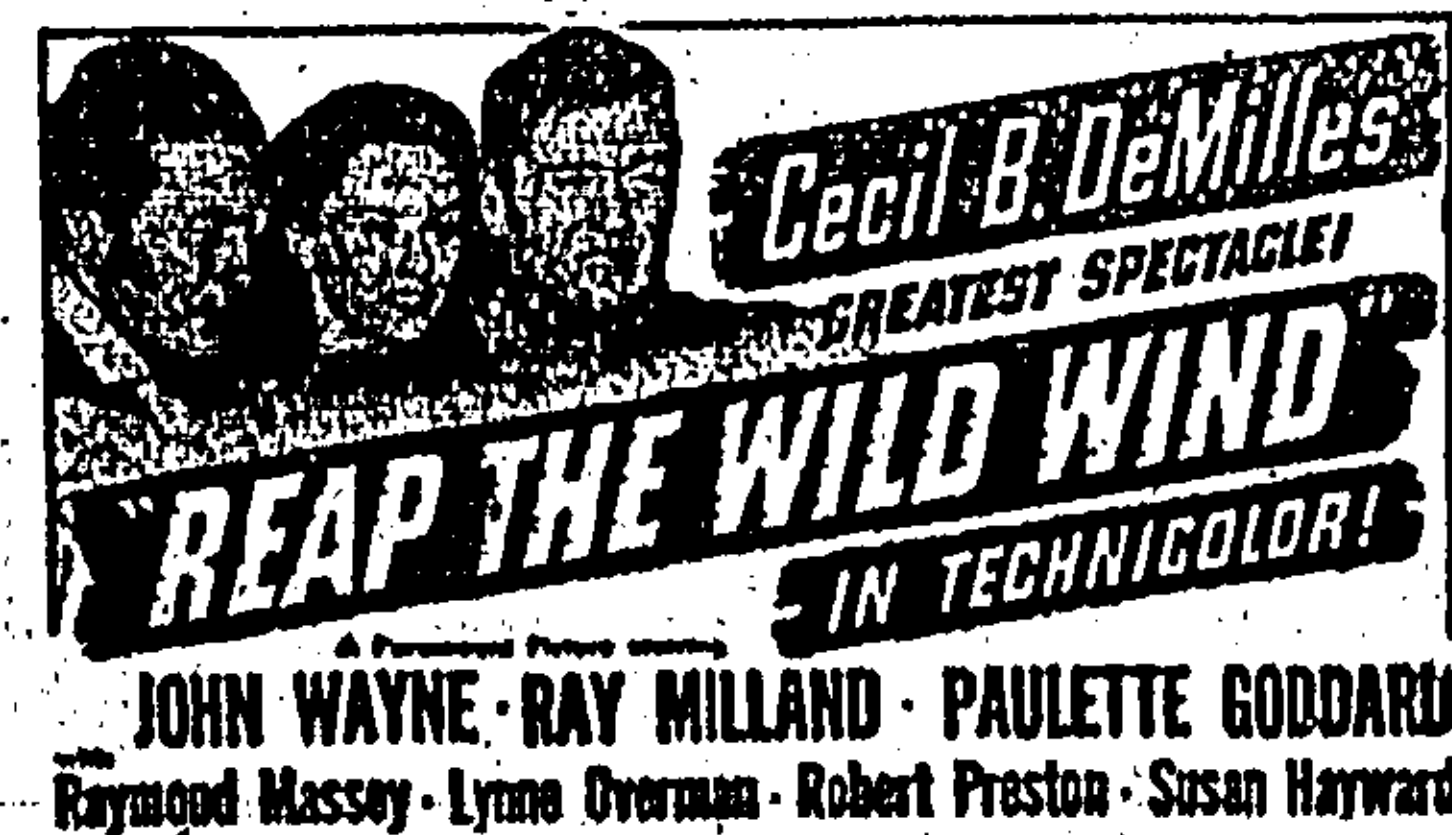
FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG

TO-MORROW
AS USUAL THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENTEleanor Parker
Ronald Reagan**the VOICE of the TURTLE**

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

CENTRAL THEATRE

270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL. PHONE 25720.

5 SHOWS DAILY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.JOHN WAYNE * RAY MILLAND * PAULETTE GODDARD
Raymond Massey * Lynne Overman * Robert Preston * Susan Hayward**"Keep this under your hats. I learned from a very reliable source that Cripps is going to put a hundred per cent. purchase tax on aspirins."**
London Express Service**When a normal woman marries a restless genius**

by SIDNEY RODIN

THERE were three women in the life of Sir Malcolm Campbell, conqueror of speed on land and water. He divorced them all, but to one he gave for life at least part of his heart.

Which of the three it was became known when his £176,580 will was proved.

All three are women of adequate means. Two of them received nothing. But, after leaving the bulk of his money to his two children, Sir Malcolm bequeathed £500, an annuity of £400, and the most precious of his racing trophies to the second woman he married—the 50-year-old, still beautiful Dorothy Lady Campbell.

"Dolly," he called her, and a few days before he died last New Year's Eve, Sir Malcolm said to a close friend: "Parting with Dolly was the one mistake in my life that I regret."

But a man of unbending stubbornness, a man unused to opening his heart, he could never bring himself to suggest a complete reconciliation. At times his loneliness pained her.

HE made no such admission to Dorothy herself. Yet the legacy in his will, she now knows, was his unspoken way of asking forgiveness for any wrong he had inflicted on her.

Sir Malcolm had divorced his first wife shortly before marrying Dorothy in 1920.

This marriage was dissolved in 1940. In 1945 he married for the third time. Divorce ended that partnership in turn early in 1948.

At her home at Reigate, Surrey, Dorothy Lady Campbell told me that Sir Malcolm called her to him in his last illness. She was with him when he died.

In his last hours he tried to speak to her, but paralysis prevented him. He made attempts to write a message, but could not hold the pencil.

Lady Campbell said: "The legacy was a very sweet gesture. I, too, regret our parting."

After 20 years of marriage it was hasty of both of us to smash up our life together and wreck home and family, for I am the mother of his two children—Donald, born in 1921, Jean, born in 1923.

Not long after she walked out of his lovely home at Headley Grove in 1938, Sir Malcolm wished her to show that he wished still to be her friend.

In the remaining years they did remain friends. Jean stayed with her mother, Donald with his father, and at their birthdays they would show that they wished still to be her friend.

It was Dorothy to whom Sir Malcolm would unbend his heart, his fear, in his last year, of blindness.

WOULD NEVER ADMIT DEFEAT

To her he would vent his bitter disappointment—yet never ask for comfort, for he would not admit defeat—at his inability to better his own world water speed record with a jet motor boat.

Every Christmas there was a present from him, and a greeting. The last was a letter that said: "I shall never forget your kindness to me."

But a man of unbending stubbornness, a man unused to opening his heart, he could never bring himself to suggest a complete reconciliation. At times his loneliness pained her.

Why did this marriage between two people who needed each other so much go on the rocks? Whose fault was it that it was shattered?

To know the answer one must understand the story of a normal, home-loving woman wedded to a restless genius.

Dorothy Whittall was the daughter of a pioneer motorist. She drove her first car when she was 12.

As a schoolgirl hero-worshiper she saw young Malcolm Campbell's first racing attempts at Brooklands before World War I, and rushed in thrilled admiration to get his autograph when he returned home fourth in a race on a Darracq after losing two wheels.

Their early married years were normal, for Campbell, who had inherited a fortune, was an insurance director, for whom racing was merely a week-end hobby.

Dorothy was in the pits timing his laps, signalling his progress—one of his team.

But later, after he had bought a 12-cylinder Sunbeam,

he became obsessed with an all-consuming passion to break the world speed record. This he first did in Denmark in 1923. From that day he could never rest content, always living at tension, planning the next assault on the record which was being constantly snatched from him.

Dorothy found him living with engines, and often talking engines right through the night. She found him rushing round Britain, Europe, America, and even crash-landing in a Moth in the Sahara looking for suitable places on which to race ever-faster Bluebirds.

Events moved too rapidly for her.

Once she tried to stop him racing by threatening to race herself. So he let her drive him in a huge Bugatti. She was so scared that she could never do it again.

Her challenge had failed. She saw him as an unstoppable man of unquenchable ambition, thirsting to reach 300 miles an hour. He was the first man to do so.

In the years ahead she gave all the help she could to ensure his successes.

She reflected: "I have never heard of any man crowding more into his life than did my husband."

"Apart from racing by car and boat, there were his many businesses, his farming, his yachting, his public engagements, his endless lectures to schoolboys, his book-writing, his hunting for treasure in the Cocos Islands, his correspondence—he insisted on answering every letter personally—his venture into politics."

MAGNETIC PERSONALITY

"OUR house would be full of mechanics for days on end. Meals were all times—dinner at ten at night—and I always waited for him."

"He was annoying. Yet his personality was so magnetic you just had to do things for him."

"When he was not home—and there were long periods—the house seemed dead. It lit up when he entered."

"I realized I had married a genius, highly strung, tremendously energetic, and completely wrapped up in his own interests."

"He never imagined he was being selfish, shutting out the children and me because we could not race through life with him at his terrific pace. He hated dancing, theatres, or any of the little social pleasures a woman looks forward to."



sure a woman looks forward to. "He wrote in one of his books: 'I don't know how my wife puts up with me, but he never really gave it much thought.'"

"I felt hurt. But he would say nothing—there were no rows—and it seemed that he did not realise that he was hurting my feelings."

"I could never get him to relax or sit down for half an hour to talk to me. And so in the heat of the moment we parted."

THE LESSONS I HAVE LEARNED

"BUT faults lay on both sides. A genius like Sir Malcolm can never be a family man and should never marry. He failed to realise that a wife is a partner who may be indispensable."

"For my part, I failed to appreciate that a woman must give up more than a man when she marries. She must enter into his interests and hobbies, and not expect him to enter into hers."

"Looking back on our broken love, I see the lessons it has taught me, and which I pass on to my daughter. Be tolerant, less possessive of a man, less jealous of what he does for his world may be far bigger than a woman's."

Yet Lady Campbell has no self-reproaches. Her life with Sir Malcolm was a wonderful adventure. Her children are her greatest joy, and at times life might have been very empty without them.

I doubt if she ever stopped loving the man who "burned himself out prematurely for love of speed. She has bought his favourite bright blue saloon car for her own use."

"I think he would have wanted me to drive it," she said.

(London Express Service).

THE WOMAN WHO DOES NOT EAT SAYS—

'I plan to live to 150'

by SHEILA O'CALLAGHAN

WHEN Russian-born Mrs Barbara Moore-Pataleewa of Kensington collects her new ration book she astonishes the food office staff by getting them to stamp the word "cancelled" over it.

For Mrs Moore-Pataleewa does not eat.

She claims to have found the answer to the world food shortage. It is simply to cut out 90 per cent of the food that convention and civilisation have put on our plates. And this, she says, gives perpetual youth and vigour in a greatly increased span of life.

Mrs Moore aims at living to be 150 at least, staying young all the time. She is now 46, looks hardly 35. She believes that the process of ageing has already stopped in her.

ONLY JUICES

For 14 years she has been experimenting with diets; it is nearly two years since she has swallowed anything more solid than a spoonful of honey. She now lives on juices alone. Her daily intake varies from two to four tumblersful, extracted from raw tomatoes, oranges, grasses and herbs.

She gathers chickweed in Hyde Park, washes it, puts it through a fruit presser and dilutes it with tomato juice before drinking it.

Mrs Moore first tried living on grass, herbs, wild vegetation, fruits and nuts when she was a student at Saratov Medical School on the Volga after the Russian revolution.

Mrs Moore was the champion motorcyclist of Russia in



MRS. MOORE-PATALEWA, aged 46, 5ft. 4½in. tall, weighs 9½ stb. Her waist measures 28in., and her hips 38in. Her face is plump and full; her muscles like iron. She sleeps only four to five hours a night, but is never tired. She skates, dances and can pilot an airplane, but her favourite recreation is speeding on a motorcycle or in her car. She takes a turn on foot three times round Richmond Park most days.

1932. Two years later she rode her motorcycle from Russia to England, and in 1936 she motorcycled from England to India. There in the Himalayas, she met men and women well over a 100 who "looked 35" and were even growing second sets of teeth.

In 1939 she returned to England, met and married her British husband, Harry Moore, painter and sculptor. He was then an orthodox vegetarian. Now he takes two square meals a day, but nothing cooked.

Lost year in Switzerland she fasted 52 days on mountain air; this year she proposes to fast for at least 60 days. The Treasury gave her an allowance because she is putting her dietetic researches into a book—How to be Young at 150—which should be a dollar earner.

The idea of her long fasts is to discover whether the body can derive all the nourishment it needs from sun and air alone. She asserts that it is impossible for her to get ill or fall a victim to any infection.

(London Express Service).

C.V.R. THOMPSON REPORTS THE AMERICAN SCENE**A boy & his dog**

New York. TRYGVE Lie, Secretary-General of UNO, got a telegram.

It came from ten-year-old Vincent Millo, of New York, and in it Vincent explained his plan to make UNO work, a problem so far not solved by his elders.

Vincent's plan involves a dog he calls Butchie. It came to him while he and the girl next door had a quarrel.

He said today that he and Mary were shouting at each other, and up came Butchie and growled till they stopped.

"He does that all the time now. He does not like people to talk loud to each other. So I wrote to Mr Lie."

"I told him I would lend him Butchie. And then when his countries get mad and talk loud he could send Butchie into the meeting and he would growl at them till they made it up."

Butchie's growling is not anything even the bravest diplomat would ignore. He is a 10lb. Alsatian who makes it pretty clear that he is one dog whose bite is worse than his bark.

"And," added Vincent, "they won't fool Butchie by quarrelling in whispers. Butchie is smart. When you get mad your face wrinkles up. And Butchie can tell."

OPINION: Only idiots have perfect health, argues a New York doctor, Dr John Lebar. His reasoning: To have perfect health a man must never worry, and in these times only an idiot never worries.

ADVERTISING: In the job wanted columns of the Camden, New Jersey Courier the following appeared: "Non-union Communist desires to become a capitalist. Will work seven days a week."

LABOUR: Convinced that there is not going to be any big American slump this year, union bosses are reported to have reached a secret agreement to seek yet another round of wage increases—through strikes if necessary—this summer.

TELEVISION: Tests made by a New York doctor prove that television does no harm to the human eyes than

reading. But they give the following hints to help the eyes—sit as far away as possible, don't darken the room completely, don't look at the screen steadily, but turn away every few minutes.

LANGUAGE: The most expressive words in the English language, according to Dr Wilfred Funk, America's dictionary publisher, are these: "The most bitter—alone; the most reverent—mother; the most tragic—death; the saddest—forgotten; the most cruel—revenge; the warmest—friendship; the coldest—no."

OPINION: This is a woman's world, says the Mexican-American Review. When a man is born people ask, "How is the mother?" When a woman is born they exclaim, "What a lovely bride." And when he dies they ask, "How much did he leave her?"

COMMERCE: At a New York trade fair of German-made goods, sponsored in part by the British authorities in Germany, the star exhibit will be a German-made baby car which will compete with British-made cars in the U.S. Its price is £200, and the cheapest British car is £400. Its mileage a gallon is 70.

KNOW-HOW: Clarence Bleicher, a Detroit industrialist, has developed an unusual method of solving his factory problems. He picks out the laziest man on the payroll and assigns him to the difficult job. Says Bleicher: "He'll find an easy way to do it within ten days and then we adopt that method."

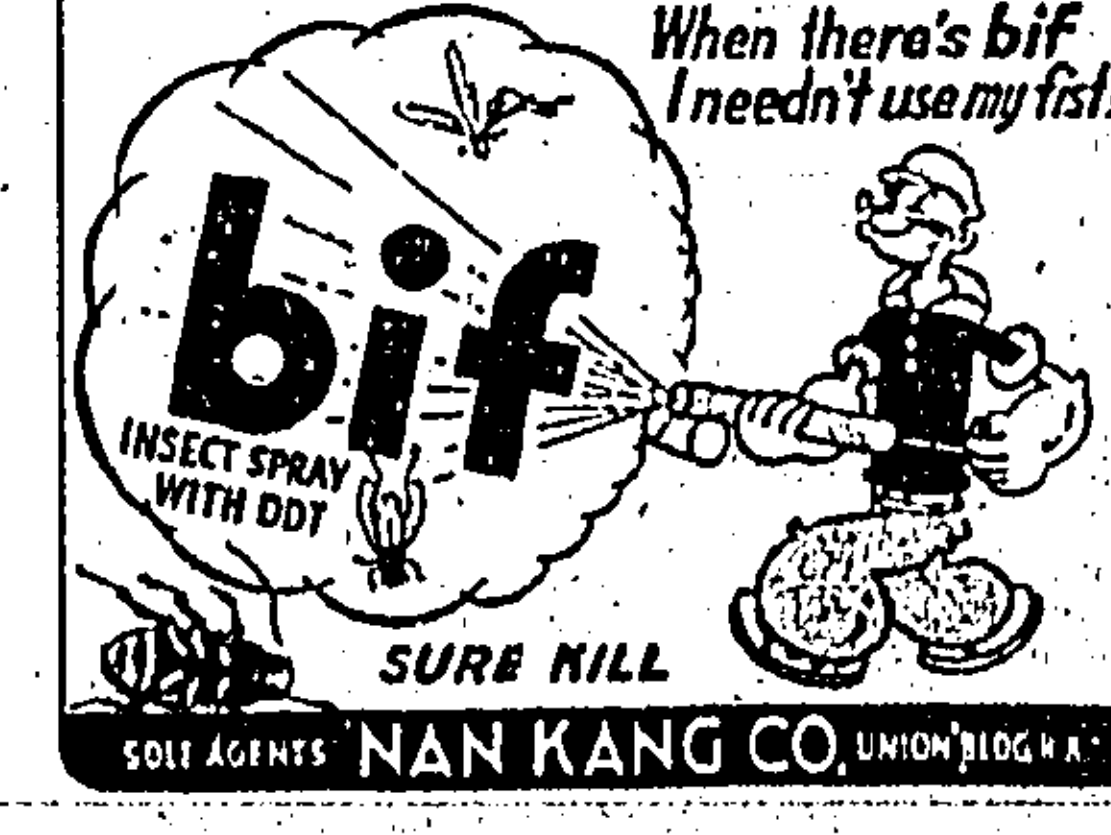
SHOW BUSINESS: Mae West has caused such a sensation with her old-time "Diamond Lil" on Broadway that Hollywood wants her for films again. In spite of the critics the "Joan of Arc" epic now expects to make \$2½ million in American alone. Jacqueline Millingale, 20-year-old daughter of the owner of New York's famed Stork Club, has become a radio actress. They have decided that "Oldham" will never be filmed. A survey shows that all Broadway's best comedians were born in New York, but that all the best actors came from the provinces.

(London Express Service).

NANCY

Gumming Up the Works

By Ernie Bushmiller



AT 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, & 9:20 P.M.

REBEL BRIDE
of a man she never
kissed! Pledged to
share his home... but
not privileged to claim
his love! Until one day
...one fateful day...
along came a Tall,
Dark Stranger!

DORE SCHARY presents
Loretta YOUNG
1947 Academy Award Winner
William HOLDEN
Robert MITCHUM

Rachel
and the
Stranger

Produced by RICHARD H. BERGER • Directed by NORMAN FOSTER • Screenplay by Waldo Salt

EXTRA MORNING SHOWS ON EASTER HOLIDAYS
FRIDAY, 15th "RACHEL & THE STRANGER"
SATURDAY, 16th "RACHEL & THE STRANGER"
(Not Usual Prices)
SUNDAY, 17th "SPECIAL COLORED CARTOONS
AND COMEDIES"
MONDAY, 18th "FORT APACHE"
At Reduced Prices!

Holiday Games May Be Decisive

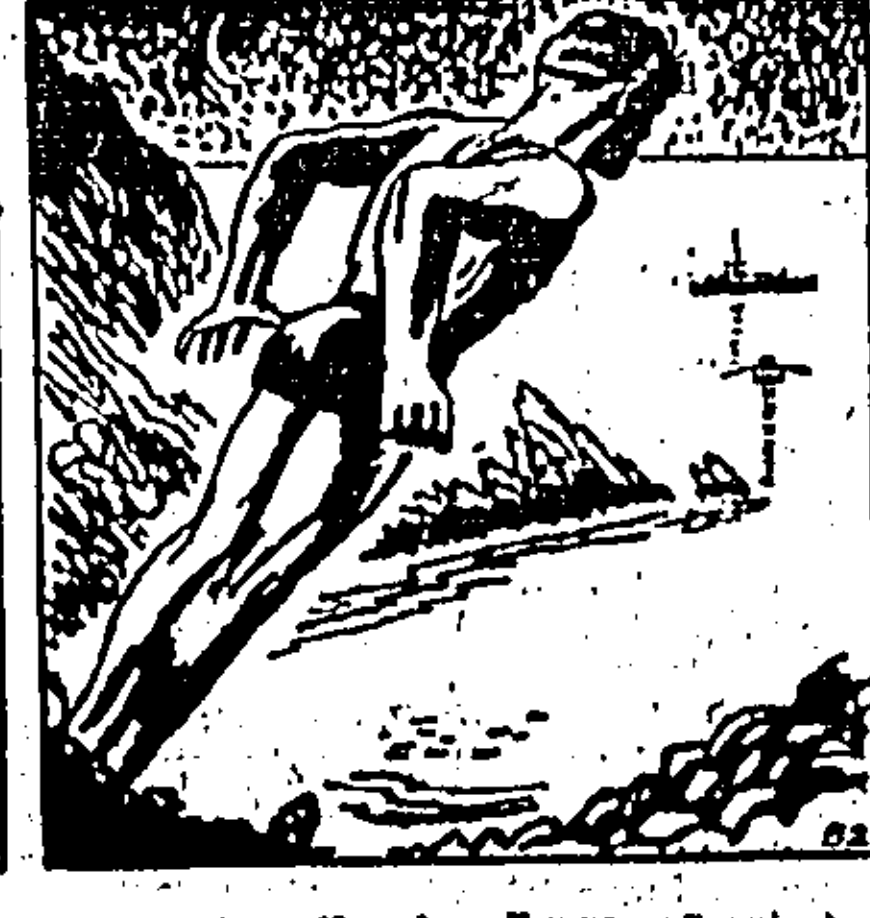
THREE STEAKS NEARER A DECATHLON RECORD

RINGSIDE
George Whiting
**Dick Turpin
May Go In
With Sands**

at Singling with the slugging
at Wembley, where bantam
weight Tommy Miller from
Scotland and light-weight
Ron Latham from Yorkshire
—both ABA championship hope-
—appear with the Treorchy
Male Voice Choir at the
national "mineworkers" cham-
pionships. "Two lovely black
eyes".

—(London Express Service)

Mister Conquest



—(London Express Service)

Money-Winners On Comeback Trail

sesamoid bone in his right forefoot, Stymlie is expected back for the Autumn races in a bid to reach the fabulous US\$1,000.

Bounding Basque Feels Youthful

He plans to return to New York in July or August.

Singing with the slugging
at Wembley, where bantam
weight Tommy Miller from
Scotland and light-weight
Ron Latham from Yorkshire
—both ABA championship hope
—appear with the Treorchy
Male Voice Choir at the
national mineworkers' cham-
pionships. "Two lovely black
eyes".
—(London Express Service)

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

LESSON HAND

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Try For Overtricks, But Play It Safe

Lesson Hand—Neither vol. South West North East 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 1 Pass 3 N.T. Pass 1 Pass Opening—10

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

DURING the year I am going to bring you attention to anything new that develops in bidding, and in all of the hands you will see bidding methods employed by players of all sections of the country. However, this is the year in which you should concentrate particularly on improving your play.

If you are a beginner, watch the lesson hands for simple methods of developing the play of the hand. I suggest also that you clip the week's hands from the newspaper. Get up a foursome to meet once a week, set the hands up and study the play together. Discuss the different angles, and you will be surprised how quickly you will begin to recognize the plays used by the experts in winning tournaments.

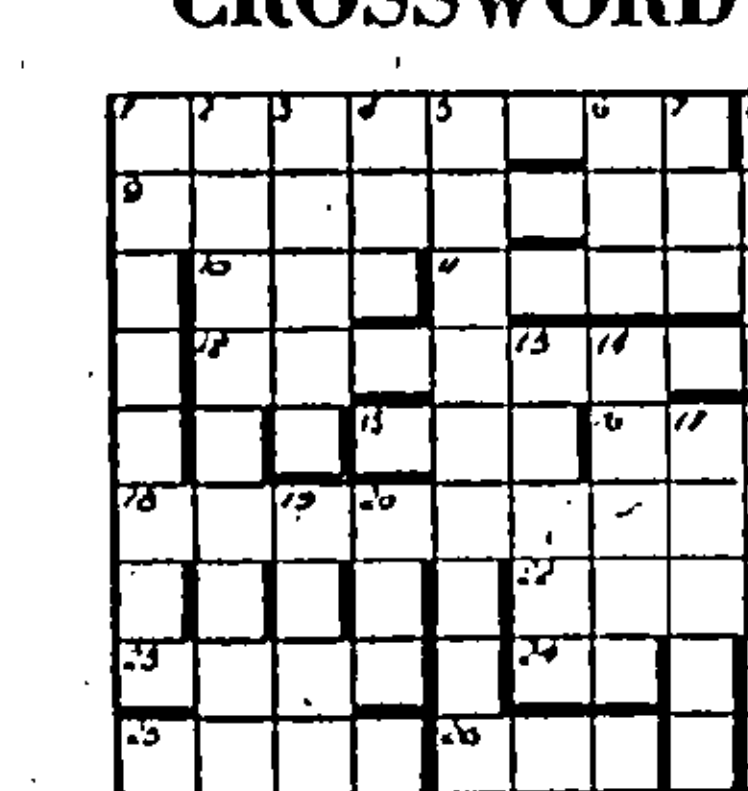
Never be satisfied with just your contract if there is a safe way to make an extra trick. In today's hand, as soon as the opening lead is made, you can count three spade tricks, three hearts and three clubs. That is enough for the contract. If the spades or clubs break, you might make an extra trick, but why not make it the sure way? Before cashing any of your clubs or spades, lead a diamond. West will win and lead another heart. When you win that trick, lead another diamond, knocking out the ace. Now you are assured of five-odd.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the Roman god of war.
2. Who is called the "Glacier Priest"?
3. Easter corresponds to what old religious Jewish festival?
4. What and where is the Bois de Boulogne?
5. What is a unicyclist?
6. In what country is Lake Lucerne?

(Answers at foot of Column.)

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Sort of person to win a prize.
 2. Runway intended for (9).
 3. One end of a dart and (5).
 4. This is the end of the plunge.
 5. Change the crust man.
 6. Confused you (13).
 7. Often short (13).
 8. It could be a dodo (19).
 9. The next will be the Great One.
 10. See 13 Down.
 11. See 13 Down.
 12. See 13 Down.
 13. See 13 Down.
 14. See 13 Down.
 15. See 13 Down.
 16. See 13 Down.
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 44. See 13 Down.
 45. See 13 Down.
 46. See 13 Down.
 47. See 13 Down.
 48. See 13 Down.
 49. See 13 Down.
 50. See 13 Down.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle: Across: 1. Prunella, 2. Runway, 3. One end of a dart, 4. This is the end of the plunge, 5. Change the crust man, 6. Confused you, 7. Often short, 8. It could be a dodo, 9. The next will be the Great One, 10. See 13 Down, 11. See 13 Down, 12. See 13 Down, 13. See 13 Down, 14. See 13 Down, 15. See 13 Down, 16. See 13 Down, 17. See 13 Down, 18. See 13 Down, 19. See 13 Down, 20. See 13 Down, 21. See 13 Down, 22. See 13 Down, 23. See 13 Down, 24. See 13 Down, 25. See 13 Down, 26. See 13 Down, 27. See 13 Down, 28. See 13 Down, 29. See 13 Down, 30. See 13 Down, 31. See 13 Down, 32. See 13 Down, 33. See 13 Down, 34. See 13 Down, 35. See 13 Down, 36. See 13 Down, 37. See 13 Down, 38. See 13 Down, 39. See 13 Down, 40. See 13 Down, 41. See 13 Down, 42. See 13 Down, 43. See 13 Down, 44. See 13 Down, 45. See 13 Down, 46. See 13 Down, 47. See 13 Down, 48. See 13 Down, 49. See 13 Down, 50. See 13 Down.

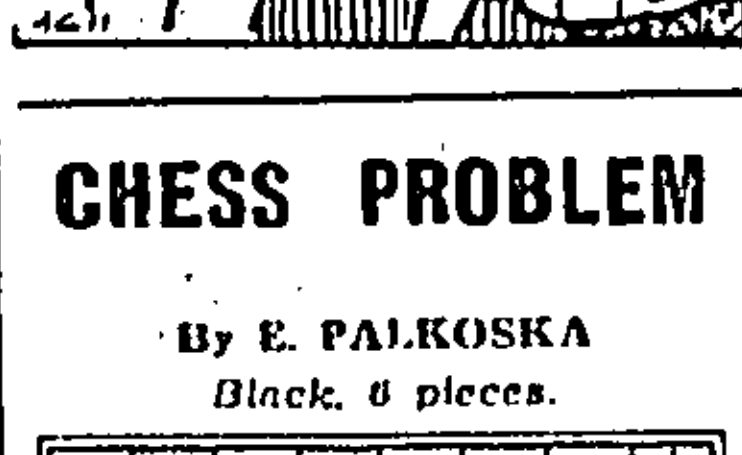
CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Mars, 2. Father Bernard R. Hubbard, 3. The Jewish Passover, 4. It is a famous park just outside Paris, 5. A cycle having but one wheel, 6. Switzerland.

DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

YOU ARE TO PLAY THE PART OF A CROOK. BUT YOU MUST MAKE HIM APPEAR HONEST TO GET THE SYMPATHY OF THE AUDIENCE!



CHESS PROBLEM

By E. FALKOSKA

Black, 6 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. P-K5, 1... K-B3; 2. Kt-Q8 (ch); 1... others; 2. R-R5 (ch).

Now you may start a new problem.

White, 6 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. P-K5, 1... K-B3; 2. Kt-Q8 (ch); 1... others; 2. R-R5 (ch).

Now you may start a new problem.

White, 6 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

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White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. P-K5, 1... K-B3; 2. Kt-Q8 (ch); 1... others; 2. R-R5 (ch).

Now you may start a new problem.

White, 6 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. P-K5, 1... K-B3; 2. Kt-Q8 (ch); 1... others; 2. R-R5 (ch).

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Now you may start a new problem.

White, 6 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

BORN today you always will hunt for the pulse of everything. But if you leave too much to others, you may find yourself letting others make mistakes you easily could have avoided with closer supervision.

You have the talent for leadership and would make a good executive, since you are able to get others to do a lot of the work that has to be done, while you stand on the sidelines and cheer them—and eventually get the credit for putting a project across. This is a valuable gift if you keep your finger on the pulse of everything.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

BORN today, you have a number of conflicting characteristics which make you a person rather difficult to understand. You have a keen, practical mind that can see a solution almost instantly. On the other hand, you are highly artistic and have many talents that could be put to good use. If you develop all facets of your personality, you may achieve outstanding success. However, specialization in one field is important for this.

You are an excellent judge of human nature and rarely, if ever, make a mistake. Your first impressions are usually right, so don't attempt to change them later. You may not go along with the majority view at first, but your intuitions will guide you correctly and eventually the rest will tend to follow.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Good for new beginnings. If planning a wedding, this would be a good date for it. Seek a business partner.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Business and occupational gains are evident. Domestic harmony is also important, so be tactful at home.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Another unsettled day for all your activities. Proceed very cautiously if you are to win out.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—A definite change for the better. Now you may start a new project; invest in the future with full energy.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Count this day a progressive one if you are alert to opportunity. Mediocrity is for the unambitious.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Stabilize your assets; balance profits and losses and see where you stand. Be astute in all dealings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—If job-hunting today should bring satisfactory results along all lines. Be aggressive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Improvement is now at hand in all lines—especially merchandising. Buy and sell with profit.

You women are a little too shy and retiring and must learn to "put out a little more" if you are to make friends easily. It is a fine thing, but it can be overdone, too. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

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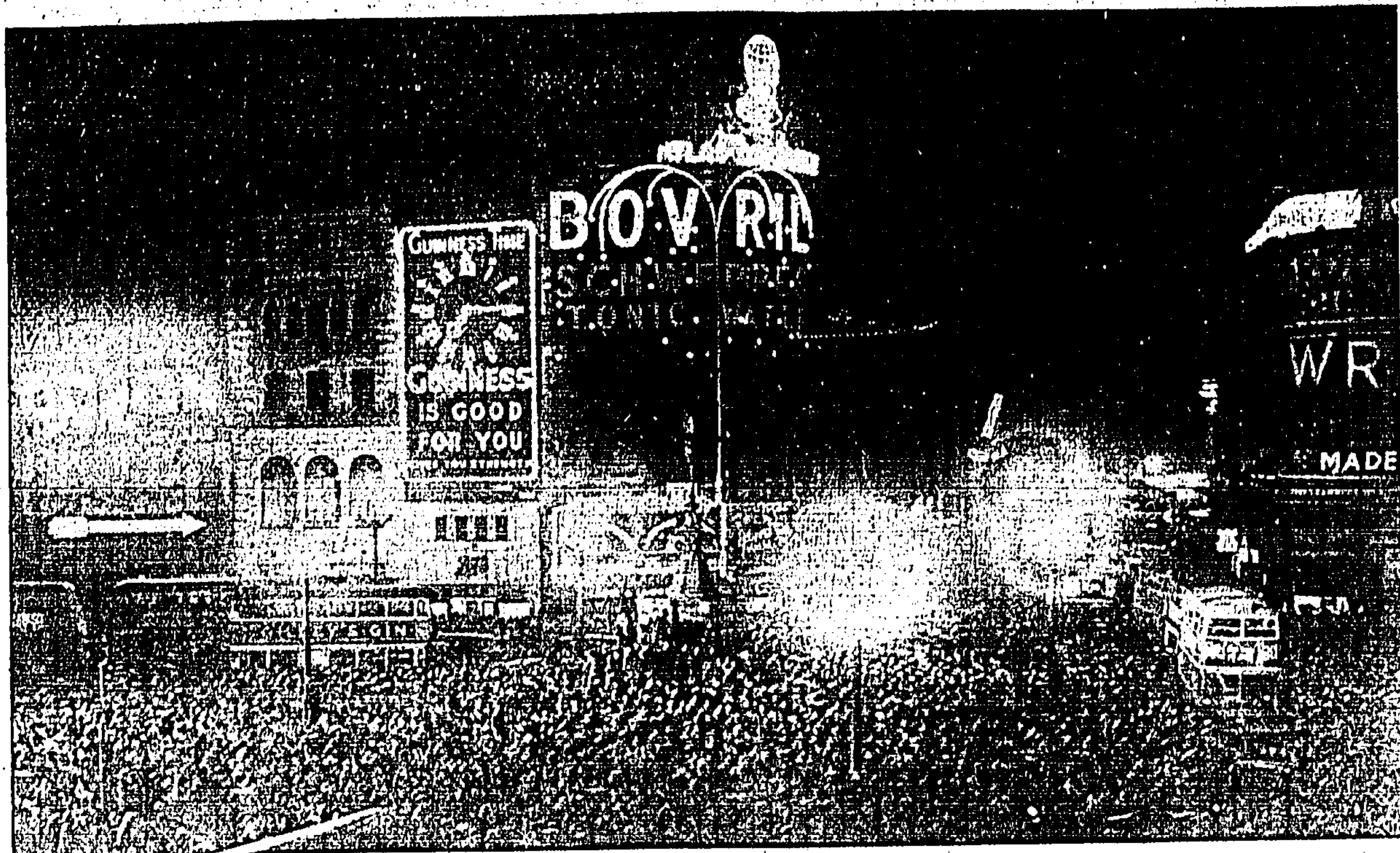
Australia's Spectacular Expansion

London, Apr. 13.—Australia's industry was undergoing the most spectacular expansion in the country's history, said Mr. J. B. Todd, Assistant Trade Commissioner for Australia in London.

Mr. Todd said the war was followed by a "flood of overseas capital" into Australia.

Now the country's major problem was the labour shortage, and the

This Was The Scene In Piccadilly The Night The Lights Went On



Fewer German Factories To Be Dismantled

Allies To Sacrifice Reparations

Washington, Apr. 13.—Britain, the United States and France today announced a sharp cut in the number of factories to be dismantled and removed from Western Germany as reparations.

The reduction, intended to tie in with the needs of the European Recovery Programme, removes all or part of the equipment of 159 factories from the original list of reparations plant. The equipment is installed in 32 steel, 88 metal, 32 chemical and seven non-ferrous metal factories.

Germany's crude steel production remains limited to 11,100,000 tons a year.

World Citizen Pact

Answer To Atlantic Alliance

Paris, Apr. 13.—Garry Davis, the first "Citizen of the World," announced here today that he will ask the Soviet Government to let him pass the Soviet frontier without a passport or a visa to seek support of Soviet citizens for his World Federalism Movement.

Mr. Davis, a former United States aviator who gave up his American citizenship last May, announced that tomorrow, in a Paris factory, he will launch a "World Citizen Pact" to offset the Atlantic Pact.

M. Robert Sarrazac, General Secretary of the World Citizen's Movement, said today: "We hope that 10 or 20 million people in all the Western countries will sign the pact and so establish a world public opinion. That may take a year to 18 months. The East should not neglect this sign of world opinion. Mr. Davis is the only man who can raise the question of free movement. If Marshal Stalin refused entry to the citizen of the world, the question would be grave. Russian citizens would be asked directly by Mr. Davis to register as citizens of the world in favour of a World Federal Government."

M. Sarrazac said that Mr. Davis had still not accepted the French offer of a visa to legalise his stay in France. "His residence is illegal but tolerated, like that of any other man who chooses to be a citizen of the world,"—Reuter.

Simultaneously with the reparations announcement the three Western Military Governments in Berlin prohibited German production of synthetic rubber, synthetic petrol from coal and many other war materials.

An agreement on prohibited and limited industries, also published in the German capital tonight, allowed German shipyards to build vessels up to 7,200 gross registered tons with a speed of 12 knots. Germany will be permitted to acquire abroad up to 100,000 gross registered tons of tankers, limited to 14 knots in speed and 10,700 gross registered tons each.

The announcement on factories said that the new agreement removed from the reparations list those plants which, if retained in Germany, can contribute most to the co-ordinated economic revival of the countries participating in the European Recovery Programme.

It was also agreed that the removal of equipment not yet completely dismantled and removed will be completed as quickly as possible.

The American State Department pointed out that one benefit of the agreement was that both reparations recipients and the West German authorities would now be able to plan for the use of equipment immediately.

The revision of reparations lists was suggested by the United States Government. The European Recovery Programme took care of part of the needs of the Allies for German reparations in rebuilding their own economies.

Authoritative London quarters described the agreements as "an attempt to strike a balance between Allied security requirements and the requirements of German economy."

In the British view the most important security factors had

been safeguarded, these quarters added. The agreement reduces the amount of reparations available in the British occupation zone by about 10 percent, in value of the figure agreed in the 1947 Anglo-American "Level of Industry" plan,—Reuter.

Extradition Sought By Indian Govt.

London, Apr. 13.—Major Thomas Henderson, aged 49, of the Royal Engineers, whose home is at Knutsford, Cheshire, was today again remanded at a London court until May next in connection with an application by the Indian Government for an extradition order under the Fugitive Offenders Act.

The application arises out of a charge alleging that Major Henderson "on a certain date obtained sums of money by cheating" while serving in the Royal Engineers in the Indian Army. Bail was allowed in two sureties of £1,000 each and his own surety of £2,000.

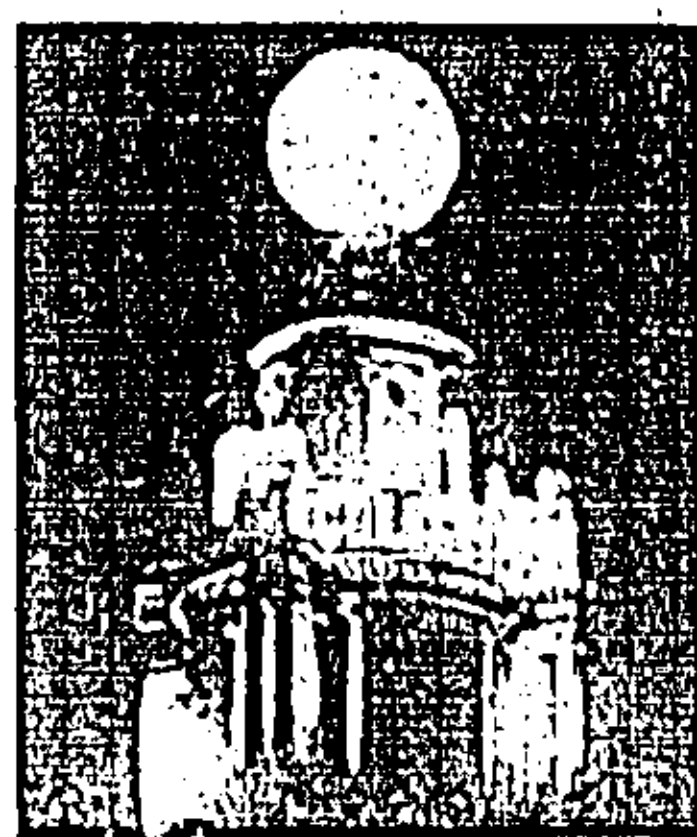
Major Henderson has been in custody since March 31. Mr. H. K. Harcourt, for Major Henderson, in applying for bail, said: "I have evidence here that he was ordered out of Falmouth at the end of 1947. The file which has come from India is incomplete, and I am sure the Inspector will confirm that a cable has been sent to India for further documents to be sent here."

"One of these documents is vital to Major Henderson, and is one which, I submit, should, in all fairness to him, have been sent with the file and not kept in India. I am certain that a perusal of that document would vitally affect any decision which you or anyone else might make."

Detective-Inspector Howard, agreeing to the granting of bail, said: "I do not think that, under the circumstances, we can oppose it owing to the fact that exhibits in the case are not in this country. We have sent for more documents and it is the opinion of the counsel for the Government of India that more documents are essential in this case."—Reuter.

Stephen Early's Appointment

Washington, Apr. 13.—The Senate Armed Services Committee today unanimously approved the nomination of Stephen Early, former Press Secretary to the late President Roosevelt, to be Under-Secretary of Defence.—United Press.



The famous old hall of the Colosseum revolves again.—London Express Service Picture.

More Credits For War Pensions

Paris, Apr. 13.—The French Government today decided to increase the credits for war pensions by 15 percent, from 3,600 million francs (about £3 million) to 4,080 million francs.

Earlier today, the Government clashed with the National Assembly's Ex-Servicemen's Commission, which asked for a credit of 4,500 million francs and an increase of 15 percent. The Government's compromise of raising their original proposal of 3,600 million francs by 600 million francs was expected to be approved by the Assembly later today at its final session before the Easter recess.—Reuter.

New York, Apr. 13.—Dr Chaim Weizmann, the Israeli President, landed at New York's International Airport this afternoon on his first visit to the United States since his election as the first Chief Executive of the State of Israel.—Reuter.

ORIENTAL

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

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JIMMY WAKLEY — DENNIS MOORE

In a New Western Action-Packed Picture

"SONG OF THE RANGE"

Two Chinese Women Slain In Malaya

Commons Questions

London, Apr. 13.—Protests against the shooting of two Chinese women by the police in Malaya on February 23 were made in the House of Commons today.

Mr Emrys Hughes, Labour, asked for details of the incident.

Mr David Rees-Williams, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, replied that he had written to Mr Hughes giving all the available details. Mr Hughes pressed the Minister to say whether he admitted that the two women were shot down after a half-mile chase and what kind of police they were who could not catch a woman in that distance.

Would the Minister give instructions that unarmed women should not be shot at by the police in future?

Mr Rees-Williams did not reply and Mr William Gallacher, Communist, asked the Speaker (Colonel Douglas Clifton Brown) if it would be in order for him to refer to the shooting of these two women as a "shocking case of foul and bloody murder."

The Speaker: "I should have thought not myself."

MINISTER SILENT

Mr Gallacher: "I want to ask the Minister if, in view of the statement that has been made by his own Department on the deliberate shooting of these two women, one of whom was killed and one seriously injured, he will condemn this action in a statement to the authorities 'there as an act of murder?'"

Mr Rees-Williams did not reply and Mr Geoffrey Nicholson, Conservative, said: "Surely the Minister is not going to sit quietly and let an accusation of this kind go without comment?"

Mr Rees-Williams: "These particular women were chased for half a mile as has been stated. The police called upon them to halt. They refused to halt, and in the very enclosed situation you have in Malaya they were being fired at. As a result, one woman was killed and the other died in hospital."

Mr Benn Levy, Labour: "As all we have received is a bare statement of the facts which to many of us is rather shocking on the face of it, can you not say whether you condemn this happening or whether alternatively there are any facts which would enable you to justify it?"

Mr Rees-Williams: "I always regret the death of any person, whether policeman or a member of the public. But Members must realise the intensely difficult situation in Malaya, with which the police have to grapple. The women had dashed out of the house which was being searched. They refused to stop, and in accordance with a police promulgation they were liable to be fired upon and, in fact, were fired upon."—Reuter.

Mr Stuart Symington said the civilian defence chief would never be able to do his job properly unless he was given much greater power. Such authority, he said, could save the Government "billions of dollars annually."

The Air Secretary urged that the civilian heads of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force be dropped from their present ranks to positions of Under-Secretaries.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



Civil Servant For Trial

London, Apr. 13.—Two summonses under the Prevention of Corruption Act against a higher official of the Board of Trade, Mr Edmund Hatfield, have been dismissed by a London court. The summonses had alleged that Mr Hatfield, as a reward for showing favour in relation to his principal's affairs, "accepted a refrigerator from the owner of a dress shop, and two bottles of whisky, two bottles of sherry and 20 yards of carpet from a film company director."

Mr Hatfield was sent for trial on two summonses alleging that he accepted a radio set from a company director and a fur cape from a fur importer.

The donors denied at a previous hearing that they had expected any return for their gifts. Mr Hatfield pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence. Bail of £100 was allowed.—Reuter.

STAR

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— TO-DAY ONLY —
AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
The Popular Favourite
(By Request)

"Madam Butterfly"

Starring
Sylvia Sidney
Cary Grant
— TO-MORROW —
Dorothy Lamour
Eddie Brackton
in
"Rainbow Island"

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG

The Greatest Soviet Romance Musical Comedy Of The Year!



SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

AFRAID with INTRIGUE!
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AFIRE with ROMANCE!

Universal-International Presents
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YVONNE DE CARLO
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MARTA TOREN

Near TONY MARTIN SING 4 NEW SONGS

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Forbidden, quarter of 1949

with HUGO HAS
and THOMAS GONZ.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy, etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

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BALLROOM Dancing—"Made Easy" for you. Latest Variations. Specialties—Tumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. (Enquiries 1-3 p.m.) Tony Hudson, 112 China Building.

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NEW EDITION of Weights and Measurements of Cargoes exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the Sworn Measurers, 110 from the South China Morning Post.

NOTICE

HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS will be held on TUESDAY, 19th April, 1949, at 4.30 p.m. in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel to nominate a Member of the Chamber for appointment to the Legislative Council.

Notice in writing, of the names of Candidates and their Proposers and Secondors to be lodged with the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at least 48 hours before the time appointed for holding the Meeting.

By Order,
J. B. KITE, Secretary.

Hongkong 14th April, 1949.

CHURCH NOTICES

JEWISH PASSOVER SERVICE
Ohel-Leah Synagogue
72 Robinson Road
Thursday, 7.30 p.m. Evening Service.
Friday, 8.30 a.m. Morning Service.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.
Saturday, 8.30 a.m. Morning Service.

NORSK GUDSTJENESTE
Luttrells
of Paskegata 11
1 Den Norske Bismannskolen
2 Chatham Rd., Kowloon.
ved Pastor Johan Nielsen.

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"I like to hear Preston tell his joke. He enjoys it so much."